Interesting Sporting News of Local and General Character

PULLEN IN AMERICAN MADE CAR, WINS GRAND PRIX RACE; RECORD TIME FOR AUTOMOBILE EVENT

MARQUIS IS THROWN FROM ENGLISH AUTO AND SEVERELY HURT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.-Edwin Pullen won the fifth international grand prix race over the 48 laps; or, 403 miles, of the Santa Monica course. A new record of 77.2 miles per hour was established. It is the first time in the history of the event that an American-made car flashed in first at the finish. The winner gained his place by a series of accidents, the first to occur on the Santa Monica course, which jeopardized life of the driver, J. It. Marquis, when his car, the most dangerous foreign motor in the contest, turned turtle at the turn, crushing him. Thereafter it was no race. De Palma was forty miles ahead of the second car at the finish and fifty-five miles ahead of the third. De Palma, who won the Vanderbilt cup on Thursday, finished fourth. Oldfield, his most persistent opponent then, was eliminated from the speed test by a bad motor, ten laps from the finish. Pullen's time was five hours and thirteen minutes, setting a new mark against the record of 74.45 established by Caleb Bragg at Savannah, in 1911. Guy Ball was second, 5:53:23. At a speed of 68.4 miles per hour, B. Taylor was third when Gil Anderson's car broke down and he lost second place six laps from the finish. His time was 6:08:29.

De Palma, who held the lead for several laps, was declared out of the race near the fortieth lap. but got back in time to limp over the finish. He claims fourth

Marquis was far out in the lead in the thirty-fifth lap when he took a turn at too high a speed. The machine skidded and turned over several times. The accident occurred at "death curve," known by that name although no driver has ever been killed there. The machine, a big English car, stopped rolling and rested upon the driver's body. At first it was reported Marquis was fatally He remained uncon geons tonight declared he would recover, although seriously hurt.

Teddy Tetalaff, who holds the course record of 78.72 miles per hour, went out of the race early, although he made several of the fastest laps of the race, covering several at a rate of 87 miles per

The wholesale elimination of cars began in the twentieth lap, the pace close to eighty miles per hour apparently being too much for many of them. Engine troubles developed rapidly

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HURRY-UP" YOST IS HURRYING

The universities and colleges of the middle west are preparing for spring footbas practice which will be held during the month of April. Coach Yost of Michigan has already looked over the situation and ordered out the Wolverine on Monday, April 13. Yout will be in harge all during the training, and probably will be in Ann Arbor on brief visits in the meantime. He also recommended action of the athletic authorities in again securing "Germany" Schultz to coach the Wolverine forwards.

Yale Prospects Best With Last Year's Team Intact, But Harvard and Other Colleges Are Noted Contenders

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 -- Practice for the college and university baseball equads of the east is well under way and before the month of March has run its course the first games of the senson will have been played provided inclement weather does not balk the relative strength of the larger insti-

left fielder. In these two positions of the freshman nine, should sound Yale is weakest. All the other mem-bers of the team are in college. Cap-Cornell. ePansylvania, Brown and successful outcome of the negotiations college team this seson Middlebrook and Whitney are also promising pitch-

partment Five nd I tchcock 1 rm college coaches. the nucleus of an effective pitching stff. In addition Boyle, MacDonald and Whitney are als promising pitching candidates. The position of catcher, left vacant by the graduation of oorne, Waterman er Walice.

Ayres will probbly retain his postton may decide to place Nash in the Hardwick take care of center field. U. OF P. WOULD WELCOME A number of new men will compete for the left field position, the more promising being Nash, Curtis and Mil-

The Harvard 1914 team will be a statements attributed to trainer Jack hard hitting organization judging Moakley of Cornell relative to the eli- seen at the Orpheum next Tuesday. from the averages of the men last gibility of the Oxford University Every city that has any prominence year especially in the championship track team which is to run at the has welcomed and laughed at this games. Most of last year's freshmen University of Pennsylvania daily in rapid fire comedy, it first came to life who are trying for positions this year an editorial review of the , point in Paris where it still is a shining were good batters so that the team states, should in no way suffer from the ad- "Of course the Englishmen have an feature. The theater goers of Paris

1913 nine are eligible for positions scholars-no matter how long their long runs there. Since that time it tain Rhoads, first base; Gill, second Tabor ud men in his position there its quaint ways has it running yet at Wood and Copeland were the malesta, of the one year rule. of the pitching staff last season. From the last year's freshman nine Lamberton, their advantage. The sporting public lions who have seen it, will rejuoice

WHITE CLIMBS PUGILISTIC LADDER; WANTS TO MEET CHAMPION RITCHIE



Flushed by recent victories Charley White, Chicago's classy light-weight, is now anxious a meet Willie Ritchie himself. "I'm after the lightweight champion hip and believe I can win it if Ritchie will consent to meet me," sa, a Charley. He recently has beaten up terribly the two Buffalo lightweight idels, Joe Kid Kansas and Jimmy Duffy.

onches are already predicting some ors. In the infield Captain Rhoads is lishmen carry home the title. lose series in the play for inter- the only Hiely candidate for first "After all, Pennsylvania is striving the infield, but with the string of sub- was broken in football, may keep icass chances by staying away." stitutes and last year's freshman him out of the game. For the outfield team available this position should Green and Laird, regulars, are availbe filled without trouble. Another able, Hanks, a substitute last season, vacant position is that of Schofield, and Hoyt, Glick and G. A. Peacock

and right field, respectively. The vet- acy will be unusually keen. Columbia eran pitchers are Gile and Brown, has also entered the field with re-The Harvard team, which had the country. With Billy Lush and Andy distinction of winning the only series Coakiey in charge of the candidates that Yale lost last season, will take there is reason to believe that New the field this spring with almost as York University will be represented yo many veterans available as the Blue. But three regulars were lost by gradiest have had many years experience, unation last year. In the pitching de Koth in professional baseball and as

CALIFORNIA RUGBY STAR

An Australian rugby football player of considerable reputation has entered Young, will be filled by either Os the University of Southern California in the person of Bernard Higgins, He is a younger brother of Pat Higgins, tion at first base, although Nash, cer- the University rugby coach. He tain of last year's freshman team, played on the North Sydney team and is a likely candidate, but Coach Sax- was picked for the New South Wales team two years ago, but was preoutfield in Alsop's place. Clark will vented from playing through injuries. be at second, unless it is deemed nec- Young Higgins attended St. Aloysius essary to use him behind the bat. In College in Sydney and coming to the that case Harvey, Phillips and Prippe University of Southern California as will be the contestants for the posi-tion. Captain Wingste will remain at shortstep. At third base, one of the games with California or Stanford shortstep. At third base, one of the games with California or Stanford candidates mentioned for second is until a year's time has clapsed. He is likely to fill the gap left by the grad-reported to be a sprinter of ability uation of Tomes. Gannett should re-tain his position in right field and

ENGLISH RELAY RUNNERS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2T .- The

dition of these men to the ranks. advantage if they have no oneyear must have class well seasoned, and At Princeton seven members of the rule, but the using of the Rhoden this comedy broke the records for this spring. They are Wall, catcher: residence at Oxfordis a legitimate ad- has been translated in many lan-Wood and Copeland, pitchers; Cap-vantage, if it is one. In the case of guages. Particular old London with base; Green and Laird outfielders in nothing which violates the spirit the Lyric Theatre. Just put the date

Deye and Link are expected to do we are sure, wants to see them send for many moons.

schedule makers. As a result of the well, especially the two first named, over the best team they can. All the To Visit Brother indoor training to date some idea of Behind the bat, Keleher, of the unde- more credit to the American team feated 1913 team, is likely to be a that is able to defeat them. All the City is expected to arrive in Bisbee tution wines is available and the citse second to Wall for catching hon-less bitter the defeat should the Eng-

collegiate honors. Chief attention cen- first base. Gill, second base last to bring about the best four-mile in-ters on the Yale prospects at pressipring, may be shifted to short, leavent, owing to the remarkable record ing Peacock prominent for the key- Oxford may have an advantage in achieved by the New Haven team stone position, Law and O'Kane, both one respect, but if the idea develops of the freshman infield, will also be into one of England versus America, With near two exceptions the Yale strong contenders for second or short, hasn't this country a decided advantcams of 1913, which won 28 games Third base will be difficult to cover, age in the fact that we will have sevout of 34 played, is intact. The loss of Shea played an exceedingly good eral teams represented to England's Riddell at first base leaves a gap in game last spring but his ankle, which one? Cornell merely weakens Amer-

RETENTION OF JIM WRAY

tain Blossom at short, Cornish at sec- Williams and a number of the other with Coach Jim Gray who recently ons, and Reilly at third base form colleges of the east also form as forceived the salary increase which he had requested. The Union Boat Club both of whom can be counted on to newed determination to gain a place of Detroit stood ready to engage equal the good work done last year. among the leaders this season as is Wray had the failed to reach a satis-Hunter will be the mainstay behind evidenced by the engagement of the factory arrangement with Harvard. two of the leading coaches of the The Harvard Crimson in an editorial comment states;

"Whatever may be said against th organization of coffere statistics to day, athletic success is one of the factors of a university prestige. The undergraduate department of a university adds not only to its own standing, but to that of the whole institution to which it belongs, by a good name in the athletic world. Consequently there is cause for rejoicing to more than those primarily interested in Harvard athletic success in the assurance that Coach Wray will continue in charge of the crews for at least five years to come. Victories from the crews of Yale in six out of eight years' service, the swinging of rowing snupremacy Cambridgeward, and a name for healthy sport, have so placed him that we must make glad that he is to keep on with his

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CAMPAIGN-FINE RECORD

The marine membership race at the Y. M. C. A. is under way and going ahead in fine shape. There are twelve teams of five men each engaged in the contest. At the present time the Sharks and the Eels are vieing for first place. Captain Boney of the Sharks is assisted by Messrs. Dawson, Morgan, Bateman and Martin, while Captain Webster of the Eels is trying for supremacy, aided by Messrs. Williams, Johnson, Manson and Atkinson Both teams expect to qualify for the banquet this coming week. Captain Beney will have no easy time and will have to hustle his forces if he thinks Captain Webster and the elusive Eela are easy marks. Captain Chancey of the Whales has thrown his hat in the ring as has Captain McAllister of the Clams. Lieutenant McMillian of the Lobsters is getting busy and states that he will pass Captain Cavis of the Porpoises.

During the past week Dick Bate man of the Sharks has twice triumphed over his rivals in the swimming pool. Tuesday night he defeat ed William Chancey of the Whales in an eight-lap contest and last night defeated Ballinger of the Sea Serpents in a quarter of a mile race Next Saturday night he swims a mile against Captain Del Fuente of the Sea

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of Deputies. mainly to municipal affairs. The quest house, tion will be one of the first to come before the new Chamber of Deputies.

alone was delegated to draw up a rehas since met the entire approval of automobile business, and public is the commission. It is in part now not suffering from monopoly." He debefore the Chamber, It includes trans- clared that "one price to all is only lations of large petitions of the de- moral, honest way to do business. bate upon the same subject in the United States senate and three maps | Carl R. Gray, president of Great of the United States showing the prog- Northern, has submitted his formal ress of the women's movement there resignation, which, however, has not in recent years. It points out that in yet been acted on by directors.

jall the countries where total or par-PARIS, Feb. 28.—Women in France tial woman's suffrage has been in will probably have the ballot in local force during the last ten, fifteen, or affairs before the end of the present twenty years, there is not a single year according to Ferdinand Buisson case of an attempt to revise or represident of the Universal Suffrage district the rights already granted.

Commission, which is composed of forty members of the French Parliament and which has reported favor. will be a majority in the new Chamably on the subject to the Chamber ber in favor of giving the vote to women in France. We already have The General Parimeentary elec. some 250 certain votes in the Chumtions this spring will decide whether ber as it is constituted even at pres-suffrage will be extended to women ett and I feel confident thae General and if so whether to the full extent Election will return the extra fifty of national suffrage or with limitation votes necessary for us to carry the

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